Defense Language Announcement of the Information Section re the Japanese Government's Answer to the United States concerning the Latter's Rights and Interests in China. (November 18th, 1938) The U.S. Government has my 'a some inquiries in an official note dated October 6 and addressed to Foreign Minister KONOYE corcerning (1) control of exchange in Tsingtao; (2) Revision of Customs tariff in North and Central China; (3) establishment of Communications, transportation, wharf and development companies; and (4) restrictions based on military necessity of the Japanese forces. To this note, Foreign Hinister ARITA answered as follows in an official note addressed to Mr. Grew United States Ambassador to Japan, on 18th inst .-Your Excellency: "e acknowledge receipt of your note of October 6, addressed to the former Foreign Minister KONOYE, in which you made representations concerning the rights and interests of your country in China. Citing many instances based on the information in the hands of your government, you state in the said note that the Japanese authorities in China are treating your nationals with discrimination and infringing upon the rights - 1 -PURL: http://www.legal-tools.org/doc/c0869e/

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and interests of your country. In the following we set forth the views of the Japanese Government on these instances.

(1) The circumstances which necessitated adoption of such measures for the control of exchange as are now being taken in Tsingtao and the present condition of the matter are as follows as far as the Imperial Government knows, and we understand that these measures make no discrimination against your nationals:

The Federal Reserve Bank of China was established some time ago in North China. It was decided that the notes of the bank should have an international value of one shilling and two pence per yea. They are now widely in circulation, the amount of issue already running up to more than one hundred million yea. Being the compulsory currency of the Provisional Government, the maintenance of the value of the F.R.B. notes and their smooth circulation were deemed indispensable as the foundation for the operation and development of economic activity in North China. The Japanese Government has therefore been assuming an attitude of cooperation in this matter and all Japanese residents are using the notes. Consequently, in carrying on export trade, the F.R.B. notes are being changed into foreign currency at the rate of one shilling and two pence to one yea. On the other hand, as the foreign value

of the old fapi circulating in the same areas, has actually fallen to about eight pence, the exporters using this currency in their transactions are making great illegal gains, compared with those who carry on trade properly by using the F.R.B. notes at the legal rate of one shilling and two pence. Thus the Japanese nationals and others who are using the F.R.B. notes are placed at an unduly great disadvantage, compared with those who live and engage in business within the jurisdiction of the new North China Government and yet use only the old fapi.

exchange value between the old fapi and the F.R.B. notes which are being changed by the F.R.B. authorities at a nearly same rate unfavorably affects the international value of those notes and in consequence the value of Japanese yen. Therefore, the Japanese Government cannot be indifferent and leave the matter as it is. The measures adopted concerning this export exchange problem in Tsingtao was taken as an attempt to make the users of the old fapi who had been gaining undue profits deal on the same footing as the users of the F.R.B. notes, and at the same time, to support the maintenance of the foreign value of the latter notes, moreover, as the measures do not vary in application according to the nationality, they mean no discrimination whatever. On the contrary, the position of the users of the

- F.R.B. notes who had in a sense been treated discriminatingly has become equal to that of oters, and they are now able to compete on a perfectly equal basis.
- (2) The new Chirese regimes in North and Central China have recently revised the customs tariff. It was an attempt to effect a rational reform of the tariff rates which had been enforced by the National Government but were thought to be unduly high and unfit for promoting the reconstruction of economy and the welfare of the people. In the revision they adopted for the time being the tariff rates of 1931, which had already been approved by other nations corcerned, and the interest of no special country has been considered.

  Consequently no voice of distatisfaction with the reform has been heard from any foreign residents in China. The Japanese Government, too, has approved of the motive of this reform, and considers that the reform will promote the development of every other nation's trade with China.
- (3) As regards the establishment of some Companies for carrying out certain enterprises in China, we are of the opinion that the reconstruction and development of economy, finance and industry in China after the Incident is of the most urgent necessity for the welfare of the Chinese people, and our government, deeply interested in the prompt commencement and progress of those reconstructional as well as developmentary

enterprises in order to establish a new order in East Asia, is concentrating every possible efforts for that purpose. The establishment of reinvestment commanies such as the North China Development Company and the Central China Development Company has been effected solely to render assistance necessary for the above-mentioned reconstruction as well as to contribute towards developing the resources of China. It neither infringes on the rights and interests of your nationals in China, nor makes any discrimination against their enterprises.

Accordingly, the Japanese Government has not only no intention of objecting to, but is ready to welcome, the participation of any third country who is willing to cooperate with us with due regard for the new situation.

The establishment of the Electric Communication Companies in North and Central China, the Inland River Steamship Company in Shangkei, and Tsingtao Wharf Company was also prompted by the urgent necessity of speedily reorganizing the communication and transportation services and harbour facilities which were damaged during the Incident. The electric communication is in nature a public enterprice and it is natural that it is undertaken by some specified companies from the viewcoint of public safety and national defense. But the other companies are all undertaken by ordinary Chinese or Japanese corporations, and none of them aim to monopolize profits nor to make any

discrimination against your country or any other third country. With regard to the wool trade, although control over purchasing agencies was exercised once in Mengchiang, it has since been abolished. As to tobacco, there is no plan now of making it a government monopoly.

- (4) As for the return of your nationals to the areas occupied by the Japanese forces, no restriction is placed, except in such special cases as, for instance, the return jeopardizes their safety. As you know, although in the districts along the Yangtze River many of your countrymen have already returned, it is not yet rermitted in general. The reason is, as we have often informed you, either that it is considered to be dangerous because public order is not yet restored, or that the nationals of third rowers cannot be allowed to enter due to the necessity of keeping military secrets or to the requirements of military operations. Other minimum restrictions placed on the residence, travelling, business and commerce of the people of your country in the occupied areas are also recessitated by the present state of peace and order and military requirements. The Japanese Government is expecting to restore a normal condition as quickly as circumstances permits.
  - (5) It is quite a surprise to the Japanese Government to hear that there is some fundamental differences between the treatment given to our people in the territory of your country

and the treatment your nationals receive in our Empire.

It is true that under the present extraordinary situation various economic restraints are being rut upon your citizens in Japan. But these restraints are imposed not only upon our nation and your citizens but also upon all other foreigners.

It is needless to say that these restraints are not placed particularly upon your nationals. And as to your views expressed in your note concerning the treatment of Japanese in the territory of your country, the Japanese Government reserves the statement of our opinion for a later occasion.

As repeatedly mentioned above, the Japanese Government has been doing its utmost to look after the rights and interests of your country in China. However, now that military operations on an unprecedentedly large scale are in progress in East Asia, we hope you will understand that we may sometimes be unavoidably hindered from carrying out our intention to respect your rights and interests in the East Asia. At present our Empire is making every possible effort for the construction of a new order in East Asia based on true international justice.

The attainment of this object is not only indispensable for the existence of our Empire, but will lay the foundations for an eternal peace in East Asia. Now that a new situation is developing in this part of the world, we believe that the application of concepts and principles which held good for

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